

sion of the Forty-third Legislature, and declaring an emergency."

Referred to Committee on Game and Fisheries.

RELATIVE TO INTRODUCTION OF HOUSE BILL NO. 35

Mr. Camp raised the following point of order on the introduction and further consideration of House Bill No. 35:

Mr. Speaker:

I raise the point of order on House Bill No. 35 in that it is a general revenue measure, not limited to raising revenue for the Texas Centennial, and the Governor's message does not submit the general question of taxation, but submits only the question of raising revenue for the Texas Centennial.

The Speaker overruled the point of order.

SENATE BILL NO. 2 ON SECOND READING

The Speaker laid before the House, on its second reading and passage to third reading,

S. B. No. 2, A bill to be entitled "An Act creating a conservation and reclamation district to be known as Lower Colorado River Authority, pursuant to and for the purposes set forth in Section 59 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, and to be a governmental agency, body politic and corporate, without power to mortgage or encumber any of its property or to alienate any property necessary to its business, or to levy taxes or assessments or to create any indebtedness payable out of taxes or assessments, or to pledge the credit of the State; fixing the boundaries thereof; conferring thereon all powers, rights, privileges and functions conferred by general law upon districts created pursuant to said Section 59, except as expressly limited; conferring certain other powers thereon, including the power to control, store, preserve, use, distribute and sell the waters of the Colorado River and its tributaries, and declaring an emergency."

The bill was read second time.

Question—Shall Senate Bill No. 2 pass to third reading?

ADJOURNMENT

On motion of Mr. Mathis, the House, at 4:25 o'clock p. m., ad-

journalled until 10 o'clock a. m., tomorrow.

APPENDIX

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Committee on Highways and Motor Traffic filed a favorable report on House Bill No. 9.

The Committee on Revenue and Taxation filed a favorable report on House Bills Nos. 21 and 30.

TENTH DAY

(Thursday, October 25, 1934)

The House met at 10 o'clock a. m., pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by Speaker Stevenson.

The roll was called, and the following Members were present:

Mr. Speaker.

Adamson.

Aikin.

Alexander.

Alsup.

Anderson.

Atchison.

Baker.

Barrett.

Barron.

Beck.

Bergman.

Bourne.

Bradley.

Burns.

Butler.

Canon.

Cathey.

Caven.

Celaya.

Chastain.

Clayton.

Colson.

Coombes.

Cowley.

Crossley.

Daniel.

Davidson.

Dean.

Dunlap.

Dunagan.

Duvall.

Dwyer.

Engelhard.

Fain.

Ford.

Fuchs.

Glass.

Golson.

Good.

Goodman.

Graves.

Greathouse.

Griffith.

Hankamer.

Harman.

Harris.

Hartzog.

Head.

Hicks.

Hill.

Hodges.

Holekamp.

Holland.

Holloway.

Hoskins.

Huddleston.

Hughes.

Hunt.

Hunter.

Hyder.

Jackson.

James.

Jefferson.

Johnson

of Anderson.

Jones of Atascosa.

Jones of Runnels.

Jones of Shelby.

Kayton.

Kyle of Hays.

Kyle of Palo Pinto.

Laird.

Lange.

Latham.

Leonard.

Lindsey.

Long.

Lotief.	Rogers of Hunt.
Magee.	Rogers
Mathis.	of Ochiltree.
McCullough.	Rollins.
McGregor.	Russell.
McKee.	Savage.
Merritt.	Scarborough.
Metcalfe.	Scott.
Mitcham.	Shannon.
Moffett.	Shults.
Moore.	Stanfield.
Morrison.	Steward.
Morse.	Stinson.
Munson.	Stovall.
Palmer.	Stubbeman.
Parkhouse.	Tarwater.
Patterson.	Tennyson.
Pavlica.	Thomas.
Pope.	Tillery.
Puryear.	Townsend.
Ramsey.	Turlington.
Ratliff.	Van Zandt.
Ray.	Vaughan.
Reader.	Wagstaff.
Reed of Bowie.	Walker.
Reed of Dallas.	Weinert.
Renfro.	Wells.
Riddle.	Wood.
Roark.	Young.
Roberts.	

Absent

Calvert.

Absent—Excused

Bedford.	Lemens.
Camp.	Mackay.
Devall.	McDougald.
Fisher.	Nicholson.
Harrison.	Smith.
Hester.	Winningham.
Johnson	
of Dimmit.	

A quorum was announced present.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. W. Coltrin, Chaplain.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE GRANTED

The following Members were granted leaves of absence on account of important business:

Mr. Harrison for today and tomorrow, on motion of Mr. Barron.

Mr. Smith for today, on motion of Mr. Golson.

Mr. Devall for today, on motion of Mr. Johnson of Anderson.

Mr. Nicholson for today, on motion of Mr. McKee.

Mr. McDougald for today and tomorrow, on motion of Mr. Hankamer.

Mr. Bedford for today, on motion of Mr. Aikin.

The following Members were

granted leaves of absence on account of illness:

Mr. Camp for today, on account of illness in his family, on motion of Mr. Parkhouse.

Mr. Lemens for today, on account of illness in his family, on motion of Mr. Rollins.

HOUSE BILLS ON FIRST READING

The following House bills, introduced today, were laid before the House, read severally first time, and referred to the appropriate committees, as follows:

By Mr. Tarwater, Mr. Stanfield, and Mr. Alexander:

H. B. No. 41, A bill to be entitled "An Act amending Senate Bill No. 22, Chapter 69, page 164, Acts of the Second Called Session of the Forty-third Legislature, by providing that a new section be added to be known as Section 10-a; amending Section 14 of said Senate Bill No. 22; and further providing that the Texas Centennial Commission may contract or agree with any private parties, association or corporation for the financing of such Texas Centennial, for profit; etc., and declaring an emergency."

Referred to Committee on State Affairs.

By Mr. Harman:

H. B. No. 42, A bill to be entitled "An Act making appropriation out of any moneys appropriated to pay for record cases, equipment and furnishings for the Record Bureau to be purchased by the State Board of Control, and declaring an emergency."

Referred to Committee on Appropriations.

By Mr. Harman:

H. B. No. 43, A bill to be entitled "An Act making appropriation for the enforcement of the Boxing and Wrestling Law during the fiscal year ending September 1, 1935, and declaring an emergency."

Referred to Committee on Appropriations.

By Mr. Cathey:

H. B. No. 44, A bill to be entitled "An Act to define license tax, regulate, and control recreation establishments, fixing penalties for violation of said Act, and declaring an emergency."

Referred to Committee on Revenue and Taxation.

By Mr. Hoskins:

H. B. No. 45, A bill to be entitled "An Act amending Article 4032-a, Section 1, of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, so as to make it necessary for any person over seventeen (17) years of age to secure a license to fish with artificial lures of any kind in the waters of this State, and declaring an emergency."

Referred to Committee on Game and Fisheries.

Mr. Mr. Griffith, Mr. Clayton. Mr. Hankamer, and Mr. Jackson:

H. B. No. 46, A bill to be entitled "An Act relating to the licensing of operators of motorcycles and passenger automobiles; providing for exceptions to drivers in this State who are duly licensed in other States; providing for the application, manner of obtaining and fees to be paid for obtaining such driver's license; providing authority to certain officers to administer oaths for certain purposes; specifying certain persons who shall not be eligible for driver's license and providing conditions under which officers may stop drivers to ascertain whether he or she has his or her license; etc."

Referred to Committee on Highways and Motor Traffic.

EXPRESSING APPRECIATION TO THE HOUSE

The Speaker laid before the House, and had read, the following communication:

We acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the beautiful spray of asters sent in our recent sorrow. Deeply grateful are we for your expression of confidence and esteem for our father; through the years it will be a comforting and cherished memory.

THE BEATY FAMILY.

MOTION TO RE-REFER HOUSE BILLS NOS. 16 AND 17

Mr. Kyle of Hays moved that House Bills Nos. 16 and 17 be withdrawn from the Committee on Revenue and Taxation, and referred to the Committee on School Districts.

The motion was lost by the following vote:

Yeas—40

Aikin.	Kyle of Hays.
Alsup.	Laird.
Barrett.	Lotief.
Barron.	Metcalfe.
Bourne.	Mitcham.
Burns.	Palmer.
Cathey.	Puryear.
Chastain.	Ray.
Daniel.	Riddle.
Fain.	Roark.
Fuchs.	Rollins.
Graves.	Russell.
Griffith.	Scarborough.
Hartzog.	Scott.
Head.	Steward.
Huddleston.	Stovall.
Hunter.	Tillery.
James.	Townsend.
Jefferson.	Vaughan.
Jones of Shelby.	Wagstaff.

Nays—66

Adamson.	Jones of Runnels.
Alexander.	Kayton.
Anderson.	Kyle of Palo Pinto.
Atchison.	Long.
Baker.	Magee.
Beck.	McCullough.
Bradley.	McKee.
Butler.	Merritt.
Canon.	Moffett.
Clayton.	Moore.
Colson.	Morrison.
Coombes.	Munson.
Cowley.	Patterson.
Crossley.	Pavlica.
Dunlap.	Pope.
Dunagan.	Ramsey.
Duvall.	Ratliff.
Dwyer.	Reed of Bowie.
Glass.	Reed of Dallas.
Good.	Renfro.
Greathouse.	Rogers
Hankamer.	of Ochiltree.
Harman.	Savage.
Harris.	Shannon.
Hicks.	Shults.
Hill.	Stanfield.
Hodges.	Stubbeman.
Holekamp.	Thomas.
Holland.	Van Zandt.
Holloway.	Walker.
Hoskins.	Weinert.
Hughes.	Wood.
Hyder.	Young.
Jackson.	

Absent

Bergman.	Ford.
Calvert.	Golson.
Caven.	Goodman.
Celaya.	Hunt.
Davidson.	Johnson
Dean.	of Anderson.
Engelhard.	Jones of Atascosa.

Lange.	Reader.
Latham.	Roberts.
Leonard.	Rogers of Hunt.
Lindsey.	Stinson.
Mathis.	Tarwater.
McGregor.	Tennyson.
Morse.	Turlington.
Parkhouse.	Wells.

Absent—Excused

Bedford.	Lemens.
Camp.	Mackay.
Devall.	McDougald.
Fisher.	Nicholson.
Harrison.	Smith.
Hester.	Winningham.

Johnson of Dimmit.

MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Senate Chamber,
Austin, Texas, October 25, 1934.
Hon. Coke Stevenson, Speaker of the
House of Representatives.

Sir: I am directed by the Senate to inform the House that the Senate has concurred in House amendments to Senate Bill No. 1 by the following vote: Yeas, 19; nays, 6.

Respectfully,

BOB BARKER,
Secretary of the Senate.

SENATE BILL NO. 2 ON PASSAGE
TO THIRD READING

The Speaker laid before the House, as unfinished business, on its passage to third reading,

S. B. No. 2, A bill to be entitled "An Act creating a conservation and reclamation district to be known as Lower Colorado River Authority, pursuant to and for the purposes set forth in Section 59, of Article XVI, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, and to be a governmental agency, body politic and corporate, without power to mortgage or encumber any of its property or to alienate any property necessary to its business, or to levy taxes or assessments or to create any indebtedness payable out of taxes or assessments, or to pledge the credit of the State; fixing the boundaries thereof; conferring thereon all powers, rights, privileges and functions conferred by general law upon districts created pursuant to said Section 59, except as expressly limited; conferring certain other powers thereon, including the power to control, store, preserve, use, distribute and sell the waters of the Colorado River and its tributaries, and declaring an emergency";

The bill having been read second time on yesterday.

Mr. Moore offered the following amendment to the bill:

Amend Senate Bill No. 2 by adding a new section, to be known as Section 19-a, reading as follows:

"Section 19-a. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, for himself or itself, or for any other person, firm or corporation, directly or indirectly, to accept or receive from any person, firm, corporation or receiver, any money or other thing of value as compensation, commission, fee, bonus, or promotional profit, whether paid in cash, stock, securities or other thing of value, for obtaining a loan or loans for the Lower Colorado River Authority, or for selling for the Authority herein created, the securities or obligations of the Lower Colorado River Authority, or for selling the property known as the Hamilton or Buchanan Dam or any interest therein, or for selling any liens or incumbrances thereon or any interest therein, or any water rights or permits or filings appertaining to said dam, to the Lower Colorado River Authority.

"It shall be unlawful for the Lower Colorado River Authority or any officer, director or agent thereof, to pay, directly or indirectly, to any person, firm or corporation, for himself or itself, or for any other person, firm or corporation, any money, stock, securities or other thing of value as a commission, compensation, bonus, fee, or promotional profit for obtaining a loan or loans for the Lower Colorado River Authority or for the sale of obligations of such Lower Colorado River Authority, or for selling the property known as the Hamilton or Buchanan Dam, or any permits, easements or rights appertaining to said dam, or any interest therein, or any liens or encumbrances or any interest therein, to the Lower Colorado River Authority.

"Any money or other thing of value paid or received in violation of any of the provisions of this section may be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction at the suit of the Lower Colorado River Authority or of the State of Texas for and on behalf of such Authority. It shall be the duty of the Attorney General of the State of Texas upon notice of such fact to institute and prosecute such suit to final judgment.

"Any person, firm or corporation or receiver from whom or which the Hamilton or Buchanan Dam is purchased or from whom or which is purchased any easements, liens, permits or rights in connection with such dam, at the time of such purchase by and sale to the Lower Colorado River Authority, must accompany such deed or transfer with an affidavit executed by the individual or receiver so selling, or if not an individual, then with an affidavit executed by each and every officer of the corporation so selling, stating that such individual or receiver or corporation has not paid, directly or indirectly, and has not contracted to pay, directly or indirectly, any money, stock, bonds or any thing of value whatsoever to any person, firm or corporation as a commission, fee, compensation, bonus or promotional profit, for selling such Hamilton or Buchanan Dam or any rights therein or any permits, easements, liens or encumbrances in connection therewith to the Lower Colorado River Authority.

"Any person who, either in his private or official capacity, shall violate any provision of this section shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction therefor shall be punished by confinement in the State Penitentiary for not less than one (1) year nor more than five (5) years. The venue for all prosecutions hereunder shall be in Travis County, Texas."

MOORE,
HUGHES,
LATHAM,
HANKAMER,
CLAYTON,
DANIEL.

(Pending consideration of the amendment, Mr. Reed of Dallas occupied the Chair, temporarily.)

(Speaker in the Chair.)

Question—Shall the amendment by Mr. Moore be adopted?

MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Senate Chamber,
Austin, Texas, October 25, 1934.
Hon. Coke Stevenson, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Sir: I am directed by the Senate to inform the House that the Senate has passed

H. B. No. 6, A bill to be entitled

"An Act releasing interest and penalties on ad valorem and poll taxes that were delinquent on or before October 1, 1934, due the State, any county, common school district, road district, levee improvement district, water improvement district, water control and improvement district, irrigation district, and other defined subdivisions of the State, provided same are paid on or before January 31, 1935; provided said taxes are paid during the month of February, 1935, with an addition of one per cent (1%) penalty thereon; provided said taxes are paid during the month of March, 1935, with an addition of two per cent (2%) penalty thereon; provided said taxes are paid during the month of April, 1935, with an addition of three per cent (3%) penalty thereon; etc., and declaring an emergency." (With amendment.)

S. B. No. 10, A bill to be entitled "An Act amending Section 1, of Chapter 130, Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-third Legislature, so as to provide for the issuance of revenue bonds by cities and towns which have assumed the control of the public schools within their boundaries, and to amend Section 3 by providing that any bonds issued shall be payable from the net revenues of the project after payment of operating and maintenance charges, and declaring an emergency."

Respectfully,

BOB BARKER,

Secretary of the Senate.

SENATE BILL ON FIRST READING

The following Senate bill, received from the Senate today, was laid before the House, read first time, and referred to the appropriate committee, as follows:

Senate Bill No. 10, to the Committee on Municipal and Private Corporations.

RECESS

On motion of Mrs. Hughes, the House, at 11:55 o'clock a. m., took recess to 2 o'clock p. m., today.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The House met at 2 o'clock p. m., and was called to order by the Speaker.

REQUESTING CERTAIN BROADCAST

Mr. Kyle of Hays offered the following resolution:

Whereas, The University of Texas football team and the Rice Institute football team are to play a game in the City of Houston on Saturday, October 27th; and

Whereas, According to newspaper reports all tickets to this game have been sold and it will be impossible for many thousands of people who desire to attend the game to be present; and

Whereas, The football fans of Texas have been following the progress of these two teams with more interest than usual because of their remarkable success; and

Whereas, It has been announced by the officials of Rice Institute that this game would not be broadcast over the radio; and

Whereas, Those thousands of people of this State who are interested in the success of one or the other of these teams desire to listen to the progress of the game in that it would be impossible for them to attend because of the unavailability of tickets or the long distance to be traveled in reaching Houston where the game is to be played; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the House of Representatives, That the officials of Rice Institute are hereby respectfully requested to broadcast this game for the benefit of the people of Texas who we believe would greatly appreciate the extension of such a courtesy; and be it

Resolved further, That the Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives forward a copy of this resolution to the President of the University of Texas and to the President of Rice Institute.

KYLE of Hays,
MOORE,
VAUGHAN.

The resolution was read second time, and was adopted.

HOUSE BILL NO. 6 WITH SENATE AMENDMENTS

Mrs. Hughes called up from the Speaker's table, with Senate amendments, for consideration of the amendments,

H. B. No. 6, A bill to be entitled "An Act releasing interest and pen-

alties on ad valorem and poll taxes that were delinquent on or before October 1, 1934, due the State, any county, common school district, road district, levee improvement district, water improvement district, water control and improvement district, irrigation district, and other defined subdivisions of the State, provided same are paid on or before January 31, 1935; provided said taxes are paid during the month of February, 1935, with an addition of one per cent (1%) penalty thereon; provided said taxes are paid during the month of March, 1935, with an addition of two per cent (2%) penalty thereon; provided said taxes are paid during the month of April, 1935, with an addition of three per cent (3%) penalty thereon; etc., and declaring an emergency."

The Speaker laid the bill before the House with the Senate amendments.

Mrs. Hughes moved that the House do not concur in the Senate amendments, and that a conference committee be requested to adjust the differences between the two Houses on the bill.

The motion prevailed.

In accordance with the above action, the Speaker announced the appointment of the following committee: Mrs. Hughes, Messrs. Pope, Lotief, Jones of Atascosa, and Good.

SENATE BILL NO. 2 ON PASSAGE TO THIRD READING

The House resumed consideration of pending business, same being Senate Bill No. 2, relative to the creation of a conservation and reclamation district to be known as Lower Colorado River Authority, the bill having been read second time on yesterday, with amendment by Mr. Moore, offered on this morning, pending.

Question recurring on the amendment, yeas and nays were demanded.

The amendment was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—74

Adamson.	Burns.
Aikin.	Cathey.
Alexander.	Clayton.
Alsup.	Coombes.
Atchison.	Cowley.
Barrett.	Crossley.
Barron.	Daniel.
Beck.	Dean.
Bourne.	Dunagan.
Bradley.	Duvall.

Fain.	McCullough.
Ford.	Merritt.
Fuchs.	Metcalfe.
Glass.	Mitcham.
Good.	Moffett.
Hankamer.	Moore.
Harris.	Palmer.
Hartzog.	Reed of Bowie.
Head.	Roark.
Hicks.	Roberts.
Holloway.	Rogers of Ochiltree.
Hughes.	Rollins.
Hunt.	Scarborough.
Hunter.	Scott.
Hyder.	Shults.
Jackson.	Steward.
Jones of Atascosa.	Stovall.
Jones of Runnels.	Stubbsman.
Jones of Shelby.	Thomas.
Kayton.	Tillery.
Laird.	Townsend.
Lange.	Van Zandt.
Latham.	Vaughan.
Leonard.	Wagstaff.
Lindsey.	Walker.
Long.	Wells.
Lotief.	Wood.

Nays—42

Anderson.	Mathis.
Baker.	McGregor.
Bergman.	McKee.
Canon.	Morrison.
Celaya.	Munson.
Chastain.	Pavlica.
Engelhard.	Pope.
Golson.	Puryear.
Goodman.	Ramsey.
Graves.	Ray.
Griffith.	Reader.
Hill.	Renfro.
Hodges.	Russell.
Holekamp.	Savage.
Holland.	Shannon.
Hoskins.	Stanfield.
Huddleston.	Stinson.
James.	Tarwater.
Jefferson.	Turlington.
Kyle of Hays.	Weinert.
Magee.	Young.

Absent

Butler.	Johnson
Calvert.	of Anderson.
Caven.	Kyle of Palo Pinto.
Colson.	Morse.
Davidson.	Patterson.
Dunlap.	Ratliff.
Dwyer.	Reed of Dallas.
Greathouse.	Riddle.
Harman.	Rogers of Hunt.
	Tennyson.

Absent—Excused

Bedford.	Camp.
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Devall.	Mackay.
Fisher.	McDougald.
Harrison.	Nicholson.
Hester.	Parkhouse.
Johnson	Smith.
of Dimmit.	Winningham.
Lemens.	

Mr. Moore moved to reconsider the vote by which the amendment was adopted, and to table the motion to reconsider.

The motion to table prevailed.

Mr. Long offered the following amendment to the bill:

Amend Senate Bill No. 2 by adding a new section, to be known as Section No. —.

"Section —. Within one year, after completing the building of the dam and/or reservoir, the Lower Colorado River Authority shall, by purchase or otherwise, acquire two (2) strips of land on each side of the reservoir, each strip to be at least one-quarter ($\frac{1}{4}$) mile long, the said strips to be wide enough so that the water at its highest and lowest point will be abutting said strip of land; and said strips of land shall be located where it shall be feasible to build a public road to the strips. On each side of the river one strip shall be located near the dam site, and the other strip shall be located near the head water of the reservoir. Said Lower Colorado River Authority, after acquiring the above strips, shall assign the land to the State of Texas. The Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission shall have full authority over said strips of land, after they have been assigned to the State, and said Game, Fish, and Oyster Commission shall keep said strips of land open to the public, without charge at all times, so that the public in general may have access to the reservoir.

"Upon it being called to the attention of the Attorney General of Texas by any citizen of Texas that this section has not been complied with, it shall be the duty of the Attorney General of Texas to institute the proper legal proceedings to require said district or their successors to comply with the provisions of this section."

LONG,
BURNS,
TENNYSON.

(Mr. Hyder in the Chair.)

Mr. Barrett raised a point of order

on further consideration of the amendment, on the ground that the amendment is not germane to the bill.

The Chair overruled the point of order.

Question recurring on the amendment by Mr. Long, yeas and nays were demanded.

The amendment was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—76

Adamson.	Latham.
Aikin.	Lemens.
Alexander.	Leonard.
Alsup.	Lindsey.
Anderson.	Long.
Atchison.	Magee.
Barron.	Mathis.
Beck.	McKee.
Bergman.	Merritt.
Bourne.	Metcalfe.
Bradley.	Mitcham.
Burns.	Moffett.
Canon.	Palmer.
Cathey.	Puryear.
Caven.	Ramsey.
Cowley.	Reed of Bowie.
Crossley.	Renfro.
Daniel.	Roberts.
Dean.	Rogers
Dunlap.	of Ochiltree.
Dunagan.	Rollins.
Duvall.	Russell.
Fain.	Scarborough.
Glass.	Scott.
Graves.	Shannon.
Harris.	Stovall.
Hartzog.	Tarwater.
Hodges.	Tennyson.
Holland.	Thomas.
Holloway.	Tillery.
Huddleston.	Townsend.
Hughes.	Van Zandt.
Hunter.	Vaughan.
James.	Wagstaff.
Jones of Runnels.	Walker.
Jones of Shelby.	Weinert.
Kayton.	Wells.
Kyle of Palo Pinto.	Wood.
Laird.	

Nays—35

Baker.	Hicks.
Barrett.	Hill.
Chastain.	Holekamp.
Clayton.	Jackson.
Engelhard.	Jefferson.
Ford.	Jones of Atascosa.
Fuchs.	Kyle of Hays.
Golson.	McGregor.
Goodman.	Moore.
Griffith.	Morse.
Hankamer.	Munson.
Head.	Pavlica.

Pope.	Steward.
Ray.	Stinson.
Reader.	Stubbeman.
Reed of Dallas.	Turlington.
Savage.	Young.
Stanfield.	

Absent

Butler.	Johnson
Calvert.	of Anderson.
Celaya.	Lange.
Colson.	Lotief.
Coombes.	McCullough.
Davidson.	Morrison.
Dwyer.	Patterson.
Good.	Ratliff.
Greathouse.	Riddle.
Harman.	Roark.
Hoskins.	Rogers of Hunt.
Hunt.	Shults.
Hyder.	

Absent—Excused

Bedford.	Mackay.
Camp.	McDougald.
Devall.	Nicholson.
Fisher.	Parkhouse.
Harrison.	Smith.
Hester.	Winningham.
Johnson	
of Dimmit.	

Mr. Dean offered the following amendment to the bill:

Amend amendment to Senate Bill No. 2 by adding a new section, to be known as Section 2-a, to read as follows:

"Section 2-a. It is now declared to be the public policy of this State that any and all rights of the district hereby created to impound and or use and/or sell the waters of the Colorado River and its tributaries for the generation of hydro-electric power, shall be subordinate and inferior to the rights of cities and towns situated within the watershed of the Colorado River and its tributaries to build dams and impound flood waters for municipal purposes; and likewise the rights of the said district hereby created, to impound and or use and/or sell said waters for the generation of hydro-electric power, shall be subordinate and inferior to the rights of any citizen of Texas, or body politic, to build dams and impound the flood waters within the watershed of the Colorado River and its tributaries for domestic purposes and for the purposes of irrigation, and the title to any and all rights, properties, licenses, franchises, and or permits acquired, or to be acquired, by the Lower Colorado River

Authority, shall be and become subject to the limitations imposed by this section."

Signed—Dean, Metcalfe, Jones of Runnels, Van Zandt, Scott, Hughes, Kayton, Wagstaff.

Question—Shall the amendment by Mr. Dean be adopted?

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE REPORT ON HOUSE BILL NO. 7

Mr. Pope submitted the following conference committee report on House Bill No. 7:

Committee Room,
Austin, Texas, October 23, 1934.

Hon. Edgar E. Witt, President of the Senate, and Hon. Coke R. Stevenson, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Sirs: We, your conference committee, appointed to adjust the differences between the House and Senate on House Bill No. 7, beg leave to submit the following report:

We have had House Bill No. 7 under consideration, and recommend the adoption of the attached bill.

"H. B. No. —

A BILL

To Be Entitled

An Act for the purpose of releasing the interest and penalties on all delinquent ad valorem and poll taxes that were delinquent on or before August 1, 1934, due the State, any county, city, school district, road district, levee improvement district, water improvement district and water control and improvement district, irrigation district and other defined subdivisions of the State, provided same are paid on or before March 1, 1935; provided said taxes are paid after March 1, 1935, and on or before September 30, 1935, with an addition of two per cent (2%) on said taxes; and provided said taxes are paid after September 30, 1935, and on or before December 31, 1935, with an addition of six per cent (6%) on said taxes; and provided that cities, towns, villages, special school districts and independent school districts are excepted from the provisions of this Act on certain conditions; providing that any one desiring to pay at one time all delinquent taxes for any one year or more may so pay without paying other delinquent taxes on the

same; providing for affidavits of corporations, building and loan companies, building and loan associations, banks, partnerships, or other associations of persons engaged primarily in the business of lending money on real estate; providing that all laws in conflict with this Act are expressly suspended during the term of this Act; providing for the release of costs; providing that property values shall not be increased on certain conditions; declaring a legislative policy; providing that if any section, clause, sentence, paragraph, or part of the Act be adjudged to be invalid by any court of final or competent jurisdiction, such judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of the Act, and declaring an emergency."

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That all interest and penalties that have accrued on all ad valorem and poll taxes that were delinquent on or before August 1, 1934, due the State, or any county, city, school district, road district, levee improvement district, water improvement district and water control and improvement district, irrigation district and other defined subdivisions of the State, shall be, and the same are hereby released, provided said ad valorem and poll taxes are paid on or before March 1, 1935.

Sec. 2. That all interest and penalties that have accrued on all ad valorem and poll taxes that were delinquent on or before August 1, 1934, and not paid under the provisions of Section 1 hereof, due to the State, or to any county, common school district, road district, levee improvement district, water improvement district, water control and improvement district, irrigation district, and other defined subdivisions of the State (except such cities, towns, villages, special school districts and independent school districts which do not adopt the provisions of this Act in the manner hereinafter provided), shall be and the same are hereby released, provided said ad valorem and poll taxes are paid after March 1, 1935, and on or before September 30, 1935, with an addition of two per cent (2%) penalty on said taxes; and said interest and penalties shall be and the same are hereby released, provided said ad valorem and poll taxes are paid after September 30,

1935, and on or before December 31, 1935, with an addition of six per cent (6%) penalty on said taxes; provided that the penalties prescribed herein shall not be cumulative.

It is provided that the provisions of Section 2 hereof shall not apply to cities, towns, villages, special school districts, and independent school districts unless and until the governing body of any such city, town, village, special school district, or independent school district finds that unusual or excessive default in the payment of ad valorem or poll taxes has occurred, and that an extension of time for the payment of such delinquent ad valorem and poll taxes will promote and accelerate the collection thereof, whereupon such governing body shall adopt a resolution or ordinance evidencing such findings and upon the recording of such findings of fact the provisions of this Act shall be in full force and effect as to any such city, town, village, special school district, or independent school district.

It is hereby expressly and specifically provided that the penalties and interest herein released are released only and on delinquent ad valorem and poll taxes and on no other taxes.

Sec. 3. Nothing contained in Sections 1 and 2 of this Act shall be construed as postponing, delaying, or extending the time for the payment of delinquent taxes covered by this Act, nor as prohibiting, postponing, or delaying the filing or the prosecution of any suits for the enforced collection of the same, provided that all interest and penalties shall be released as provided in Sections 1 and 2 hereof, and provided no additional costs shall be charged against anyone who shall pay his taxes under the provisions hereof.

Sec. 4. Any person, firm, association of persons or corporation desiring to pay at one time all delinquent ad valorem and poll taxes owed by such person, firm, association of persons, or corporation, for any one year or for any number of years, shall have the right to pay same under the provisions of this Act without at the same time paying any other taxes that may be then delinquent upon the same property.

Sec. 5. No corporation of any kind, and no building and loan company, building and loan association, bank, partnership, or other association of persons engaged primarily in

the business of lending money on real estate shall be entitled to take advantage of the provisions of this Act unless and until a duly authorized officer of said corporation, building and loan company, building and loan association, bank, partnership, or other association of persons makes an affidavit stating that such corporation, building and loan company, building and loan association, bank, partnership, or other association of persons is, at the time such payment of such taxes is tendered, unable to pay the accumulated interest and penalties on such delinquent taxes; and it shall be the duty of the tax collector, or his duly authorized assistant, to administer said oath, and no fee shall be charged for said service.

Sec. 6. Nothing herein contained shall be construed as a legislative sanction or approval of the act or policy of any board of equalization of any county, city and/or other subdivision of the State in increasing the values of properties as a means of collecting additional taxes occasioned as a result of the failure of any person, firm, or corporation to pay taxes when due; and it is hereby declared to be the policy of the Legislature to discourage such acts or policy which result in increasing property values for such purposes.

Sec. 7. All laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this Act are hereby expressly suspended during the term of this Act, in so far as the same are in conflict with the provisions hereof.

Sec. 8. It is further provided that in case any section, clause, sentence, paragraph, or part of this Act shall for any reason be adjudged by any court of competent or final jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not in effect impair or invalidate the remainder of this Act, but shall be confined in its operation to the section, clause, sentence, paragraph, or part thereof, directly involved in the controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered.

Sec. 9. The fact that millions of dollars in taxes are now due and have been due to the State and its subdivisions for many years past by people who would meet their obligations to the State Government if the heavy costs and penalties and interests were omitted, creates an emergency and an imperative public

necessity demanding that the constitutional rule, which requires all bills to be read on three several days in each House, be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and said Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted.

Respectfully submitted,

RAWLINGS,
DUGGAN,
SANDERFORD,
REDDITT,

On the part of the Senate;

GREATHOUSE,
CHASTAIN,
HYDER,
ALSUP,
POPE,

On the part of the House.

On motion of Mr. Pope, the report was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—115

Adamson.	Hartzog.
Aikin.	Head.
Alexander.	Hodges.
Alsup.	Holekamp.
Anderson.	Holland.
Atchison.	Holloway.
Baker.	Hoskins.
Barrett.	Huddleston.
Beck.	Hughes.
Bergman.	Hunter.
Bourne.	Jackson.
Bradley.	James.
Burns.	Jefferson.
Butler.	Jones of Atascosa.
Canon.	Jones of Runnels.
Cathey.	Jones of Shelby.
Celaya.	Kayton.
Chastain.	Kyle of Hays.
Clayton.	Kyle of Palo Pinto.
Colson.	Laird.
Cowley.	Lange.
Daniel.	Latham.
Davidson.	Lemens.
Dean.	Leonard.
Dunlap.	Lindsey.
Dunagan.	Long.
Duvall.	Lotief.
Dwyer.	Magee.
Engelhard.	Mathis.
Fain.	McCullough.
Ford.	McGregor.
Fuchs.	McKee.
Glass.	Merritt.
Golson.	Metcalf.
Goodman.	Mitcham.
Greathouse.	Moffett.
Griffith.	Moore.
Hankamer.	Morrison.
Harman.	Morse.
Harris.	Palmer.

Pavlica.	Shannon.
Pope.	Stanfield.
Puryear.	Stinson.
Ramsey.	Stovall.
Ray.	Stubbeman.
Reader.	Tarwater.
Reed of Bowie.	Tennyson.
Reed of Dallas.	Thomas.
Renfro.	Tillery.
Roark.	Turlington.
Roberts.	Van Zandt.
Rogers	Vaughan.
of Ochiltree.	Wagstaff.
Rollins.	Walker.
Russell.	Weinert.
Savage.	Wells.
Scarborough.	Wood.
Scott.	Young.

Nays—7

Barron.	Hill.
Caven.	Munson.
Crossley.	Townsend.
Devall.	

Absent

Calvert.	Johnson
Coombes.	of Anderson.
Good.	Patterson.
Graves.	Ratliff.
Hicks.	Riddle.
Hunt.	Rogers of Hunt.
Hyder.	Shults.
	Steward.

Absent—Excused

Bedford.	Mackay.
Camp.	McDougald.
Fisher.	Nicholson.
Harrison.	Parkhouse.
Hester.	Smith.
Johnson	Winningham.
of Dimmit.	

LEAVE OF ABSENCE GRANTED

(By Unanimous Consent)

Mr. Parkhouse was granted leave of absence for this afternoon on account of illness, on motion of Mr. Hankamer.

RECESS

On motion of Mr. Jones of Atascosa, the House, at 5:05 o'clock p. m., took recess to 10 o'clock a. m., tomorrow.

APPENDIX

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

The following committees have filed favorable reports on bills, as follows:

Revenue and Taxation: Senate Bill No. 11.

Appropriations: House Bill No. 32.

The Committee on State Affairs filed an adverse report on House Concurrent Resolution No. 2.

On motion of Mr. Morse, the following was ordered printed in the Journal:

A SONG OF TEXAS

By Eugene Millis

Let's rend those bonds of harsh reality—

Let's resurrect the years long gone and bring

To flesh again the storied men who strode

The stage of Texas in its spring.

Let's live again the days they knew;
Let's feel again the winds that blew
O'er scented fields and trees that grew

By mighty streams, in land as new
As e'er the sons of freedom drew.

Awake, brave Austin, brave and gentle,

Grasp again your father's vision,
Leave your home and books and dreams,

Take up his great and valiant mission.

Ride the long, long leagues again,
O'er endless plains and desert sand,
By nameless rivers, trackless forests;
Onward, to the promised land.

Gaze again on the mighty Brazos.
Vast "Arms of God." Beneath its trees

Abide awhile; quit here your weary
Horse, breathe down this fragrant breeze.

Let the bees on a million blossoms
Sing you to sleep; the wind from far plains

Enfold you, bid you stay. Arise!
And view again these fair domains.

Expand your soul, as wide as these
Wind-swept plains are wide. Lift high

Your gaze to the fathomless blue
And the snowy clouds of the Texas sky.

Open your heart to this brooding quiet—

This dream-like peace of the earth untrod—

As new as on the far bright day

When it came from the mighty hand of God.

Acclaim your heritage; send back

Your word to the restless men and proud,

'Waiting new land and skies and hope
And a life unpenned by king or crowd.

Mark out the sites where their homes shall stand

Beside this rolling river, among
These spreading trees where mighty plains

Reach down to cool a parching tongue.

Welcome the slowly trekking hosts,

Allot the farms; inspire the toil
To tame the land and raise the homes—

To reap reward from virgin soil.

Build order, justice; shape the laws

To give to every man his due—
His sovereign rights—and glorious chance

To build his world and life anew.

Then hasten forth to face the tyrant,
Fearful of this freemen's brood

Come nestling in his distant forests,
Proud of race and fierce of mood.

Pledge their faith, and ask his bond
That bargained rights shall be upheld;

From prison cell demand your due
Until his promise is compelled.

Then back to your people, to dream and build,

For those you love, a hope-filled life—

Till the broken vows of a traitorous chief

Are answered in a bloody strife.

Arises the vision of Texans embattled,
Striking for freedom, their homes and their land—

Far gathering hosts from the plains and the rivers,

Astride their lean horses, long rifles in hand.

Up! Great Bowie and Travis bold,
Strike for Bexar and its fortress old,

Hold it fast as the heartless foe
 Circles the walls of the Alamo.
 Answer their fire with shot and ball,
 Throw down their ladders, guard the
 wall;
 Watch for their charge all night and
 day;
 Rally the strong, send the weak away.

Hail the brave Gonzales men—
 (Shout your joy, again! again!)—
 Cutting through the circling foe
 To help you stave the coming blow.
 Call for Fannin, long delayed,
 And speed your burning plea for aid
 To the infant congress, unaware
 That peril's near; that ancient Bexar
 Resounds to the tread of tyrant's host
 As Texans die to hold their post.

Hope for aid but steel your souls
 To play the dread heroic roles
 That fate decrees. Now guard your
 might
 As hours drag, as day and weary
 night
 Take toll. Return the scattered fire
 Ere all the cruel despot's ire
 Finds voice in charging hordes
 Of men bid on by gleaming swords.

Meet now their blow! Dread fate
 has called
 Its day; the foe assails your walled
 Retreat with all his gathered power;
 As night gives way to dawn's pale
 hour
 His thousands swarm to strike you
 down;
 A thousand guns ring forth, the brown
 Slight men engulf your walls, they
 pour
 Like ants across your courts; a score
 Besets your every man; their eyes
 Ablaze with burning hate, their cries
 Assailing heaven. Saxon pride
 Must pay today; the haughty tribe
 Must give account, in bloody deed,
 To men it calls of lesser breed.

So strike brave Texans; meet the hour
 As freemen should; let no man cower
 Before the swarming bondsman foe.
 With murderous fire and raging blow,
 Repay the bloody tyrant now,
 Repay his basely broken vow;
 Strike down his blinded dupes, pile
 high
 Their broken bodies while you fiercely
 cry
 Them on. Now yield the wall, but
 strike
 Them down; now yield the court but
 strike
 Them down, and in the narrow stone

Bound rooms, each valiant man alone,
 Beat back the scores that press you
 round,
 And seek your life as dreadful sound
 Records the tale of death and doom
 In many another darkened room.
 But ask no quarter—mercy, none—
 Strike on as long as veins still run
 With pulsing blood; strike on until
 The weary arms fall down; and still
 Fight on. From bended knees give
 back
 The blows; defy the raving pack
 That beats you low, and fall at last
 Beneath a mound of men held fast
 In death . . . Thus yield, and may
 you know
 That glory shrouds old Alamo.

Oh, Alamo; Oh, strong and faithful
 men who here have died,
 Your fame shall live as long as men
 shall live. A thousand years
 And poets yet shall sing your deeds,
 the mighty part you had
 In Fate's far plan, through endless
 ages building, to divide
 The world's domain among the races
 of mankind. And tears
 Shall flow from eyes of gentle children
 yet unborn in sad
 Remembrance of the cruel blows that
 struck you low, the fair
 Sweet children of this glorious land
 bequeathed to them by you.
 So, sing! ye tragic muses, let your
 mourning fill the air
 Above the wind-blown ashes of this
 noble, faithful few.

Now speed our memory's eye across
 Broad Texas eastward to Sabine,
 And view the terror of a people
 Told of distant Bexar's dread scene.

Hear the tragic wailing of
 The women of Gonzales; see
 The madly straining wagon trains
 By which the frantic thousands flee.

The towns and new-built homes are
 fired
 To stay the butcher's drawing near.
 The flight is wild till Houston's
 Men have raced to screen the rear.

Then comes the slow and sad retreat
 From Guadalupe, as bitter men
 Berate their chief, and hot with wrath
 Demand to fight, though one to ten.

The Raven chieftain answers not
 At all, but sternly holds his course;
 The Colorado's reached and left
 Behind. The army grows in force.

A messenger brings word of bloody
Goliad, of brothers slain
Like dogs, of broken bodies strewn
In heaps across the Texas plain.

"And now won't Houston stand and
fight?"

Demand the irate soldiers. For re-
ply

The chieftain merely says: "Fall back.
Let those who stay remain to die."

Across the plains the sullen army
Drags, while scores desert each
day—

Fathers gone to warn their loved ones,
Load their goods and ride away.

Yet Houston doggedly beats back,
Unswerved by tearful pleas of those
Whose cherished towns and lonely
homes

Are left a prey to ruthless foes.

The line of march turns north, then
east

O'er rolling Brazos; then a stay
For rendezvous as stripling youths
Come in, all eager for the fray.

The Redlands send their mounted men,
The States a trickling stream of
boys

Afire with freedom's cause, and lured
Afar by bright adventure's joys.

The foe turns south to seize the civil
Chiefs, the people flee in crazed
Disorder, crowding roads and swamp-
ing

Ferries, ev'ry building razed.

Afar cold Houston hears the pleas
To hasten south and meet the foe,
To snatch these stricken Texas folk
From doom like that of Alamo.

He ponders still; he knows the odds
And knows that caution bids him
stay,

That final victory lies more surely
Falling back the eastward way.

But pity calls; his men's hot anger
Breaks all bounds; at last he takes
Their will as law, and turns to wager
On one toss his final stakes.

Cut south, stern Houston! Show your
worth!

And let the word pass 'round the earth
That never braver men have fought
Than these the bloody tyrant sought

To drive from sacred Texas. Hurl
Your men across the plains; unfurl
Your new-born banner, brighter far
Than day; its lone and lovely star
Agleam by field of snow and flame—
So soon to lead to death or fame.

Speed your precious guns, and throw
Your men across dark Buffalo.

Leave Harrisburg to flames, and race
On south to beat the foeman's pace,
Now warned, and hast'ning back to
hold

The Lynchburg ferry 'gainst a bold
Attempt to halt his conquests there.
He has no thought that Texans dare
To meet his men in open fight
And pit recruits 'gainst veteran might.

Reach first the scene, and take your
stand

Within the bayou's wooded land,
In sweeping curve where Buffalo
Joins San Jacinto's sky-blue flow.

Rest on your arms, as silently
As though no hearts beat violently
To mark the foe's approach. At last!
The bloody butcher comes; at last!

You'll see him face to face, not now
To cautiously retreat and bow

To greater might, but now to meet
His fiercest blows and gladly greet
His glowering threats; to strike like
mad

For many a gallant Texas lad
Now lying dead, and all the flying
Little ones, for slaughtered fathers
crying.

Behold the foe! His horsemen break
From out the fringe of woods to take
Their place on southern flank to guard
The infantry, now marching hard

To reach the field. Their leaders see
The ferry held, and readily

Decree a halt. They pitch their camp
Amid the trees and by the damp

Low river land. They hope to rest,
With foe in play, and stay a test
Till Cos' men can reach the field
Where Texans now must fight or yield.

Remain now, Texans, in your fen
As deathly still as wooden men.

Recall the few who rashly ride
To seize the gun the foemen hide.
Lie quietly the brief night through
And make no move when daylight
view

Shows marching hundreds swing in
sight

To add to Santa Anna's might.

At last the stage of Fate is set,
Two mighty races here are met.

Now take your role, oh, Houston;
sweep

Aside these lesser men and keep
Your age-old tryst with destiny.
Accept their council willingly
And heed the rash who urge attack
At morning light, and those who lack
The faith to wager on one blow
The total cause of Texas. "No!"
They say, "It's madness to advance
"Across an open plain and chance
"Destruction by the hidden foe,
"Ere we can strike a single blow."
"But we must fight," the rash reply,
"We can't stay here like rats and die!
"This camp's a bag, we can't get out,
"Or serve our cause, except we rout
"The enemy." And thus the clashing
Views are pressed, with angry dashing
To and fro, till noon is passed.
Cold Houston, hear them—first and
last—

And waive them all aside, then smile
A quiet smile, faint tinged with guile,
As thought so odd 'twould set old Jove
A-shake with mighty laughter. Rove
Your lines, observe the men at rest,
These men who think you fear to test
Their strength in battle. Clearly
vision

Your new plan; your stern decision;
And, with mid afternoon at hand,
Recall your wide-eyed aides. Com-
mand

A quick formation for attack,
A single line of men, well back
Among the trees, with cannon drawn
To center and the horsemen on
The right. Stare down the doubting
ones,

Array your men and all your guns
In deadly silence. Hold them ready,
Give the word, and launch your heady
Plan the rashest would oppose.
Lead boldly out against the foe's
Still camp, in broad daylight, beneath
An April sun, across a heath
As flat and treeless as a beach,
Which mounts on other side to reach
The wooded land where foeman sleeps.
The long thin line in silence creeps
Across the plain. What madman's
plan

Is this? Here marches every man
In arms who yet can strike a blow
For ravaged Texas; here they go
Like painted targets. One brief cry
From watcher on that hill, one high
Shrill bugle call, and that's the end;
A hundred men held there can send
A crashing volley forth to break
The Texan charge, and quickly take
A toll so dread that ne'er again
Will Texans stay the tyrant's men.

But Fate is wondrous kind today,
The marching Texans make their way
Unseen as if the darkest night
Stooped down to curtain them from
sight

Of every foe. They gain the hill
Without a shot; they pause, as still
As tigers waiting for their prey,
And then the mad outcry! The day
Is split with vast and hideous sound,
The bugles call, the guns resound,
Nine hundred Texans spring like one
And wildly shouting, wildly run
To strike each waking foeman low.

Charge, ye Texas captains! Go
Like plumed knights of old today
Ahead into the mad affray.
Ride, Houston, ride as ne'er

You rode before, and here
On this red field, write high your name
On the immortal scroll of fame.

Strike, Rusk and Baker, drive
Like men possessed as foemen strive
To form a line. With flashing blade
Lead on, brave Wharton, Wells; in
shade

Of moss draped trees tread down the
foe,

As maddened hundreds flee your blow,
Then come! Lamar and Sherman!

Race

Your horsemen from the right to face
The flying Latins, throw them back
Against the swamp, and like a black
Avenging doom let none escape.

Pour out your canister and grape
In deadly blasts, "Twin Sisters."

Shake

The very earth, and furiously rake
The forest's shaded avenues.

Charge! Every Texan! Loose
Your long pent wrath, and high
O'er all the clamor ring your cry:

"Remember Goliad!" Recall
Your brothers butchered there, and all
Their broken, grieving loved ones; pay
For them your bloody debt today.

But raise a yet far fiercer cry
To rock the trees and reach the sky,
To grip with awful deathlike fear
The hearts of all who live to hear
It sound: "Remember Alamo!"

Resound, "Remember Alamo!"
Aye, aye, as long as Texans know
Dear life "Remember Alamo!"

As long as Neches forests grow,
As long as Brazos waters flow,
Remember sacred Alamo!

They break like hares; Castrillion
dies—

(He led at Alamo) while cries
For mercy fill the 'frighted air,
And leaders mount and flee, with care
For selves alone. The scene appalls

And Santa Anna madly calls
 For horse, and madly rides away
 His flight is vain, for ere a day
 Has passed he's found afoot, forlorn,
 Then back to Houston's camp he's
 borne,
 Beside the bloody field where all
 His hopes were crushed, a ghastly pall
 Of death o'erhanging it. He's trailed
 By captive Mexicans, then hailed
 With fury as the Texans see
 In him the bloody tyrant, he
 Who basely stole their rights and
 burned
 Their scattered homes and towns, and
 turned
 A butchering army loose to slay
 And rape and drive their kin away.
 In wild uproar they ask his life,
 But Houston sternly calms the strife
 And takes the tyrant to his tent
 To hold him there till he has sent
 His every man from Texas land,
 And more, till his all-high command
 Has pledged the word of Mexico
 That rebel Texas now may go
 A nation free and sovereign; proud
 To walk alone, forever vowed
 To liberty, and mightily to stand
 A fortress for the rights of man.

Behold, great Texas free; invaders
 gone as if a breath
 Of God had come to wither them; her
 people like a tide
 Turned back to seek their ruined
 homes and towns—some mad
 with joy
 While others go in grief to find where
 fathers lie in death,
 And vow to live for children and the
 love of those who died.
 They build their homes and towns
 anew; they clear the land, employ
 The virgin plains to grow a hundred
 crops, while vessels ply
 Their rivers and white covered wagons
 bring their thousands through.
 They shape their rule in freedom's
 way, their nation's pride held
 high,
 And 'shrine the graves of loved ones
 in their glorious dreams come
 true.

Oh, mighty San Jacinto, chosen stage
 of destiny;
 The madman's charge you saw, the
 furious blows, the ringing cries,
 Were lightning crashes of the gods
 awork to shape the world—
 To turn the Latin south and sweep
 the sons of Saxony
 Across a continent. The Texans took
 a glorious prize—

In land and liberty—but more, their
 blows unfurled
 The glory of the Stars and Stripes
 from sea to rolling sea.
 They added mighty empire to our
 brave Columbia land
 And steeled her heart and will to be a
 guardian for the free—
 Of every race and clime—as long as
 God's great world shall stand.

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TENTH DAY

(Continued)

(Friday, October 26, 1934)

The House met at 10 o'clock a. m.,
 and was called to order by Speaker
 Stevenson.

HOUSE BILLS ON FIRST READING

The following House bills, intro-
 duced today, were laid before the
 House, read severally first time, and
 referred to the appropriate commit-
 tees, as follows:

By Mr. Nicholson, Mr. McKee, Mr.
 Laird, Mr. Scarborough, Mr. Roark,
 and Mr. Bergman:

H. B. No. 47, A bill to be entitled
 "An Act to amend Chapter 68, Acts
 of the First Called Session of the
 Forty-third Legislature, creating a
 conservation and reclamation district
 by the name of 'Lower Neches Valley
 Authority,' so as to better provide for
 securing Federal funds for such dis-
 trict and provide work for the relief
 of unemployed persons of Texas, and
 requiring submission by said district,
 preliminary to issuing any obliga-
 tions under said Act, of a certified
 copy of such obligations and of the
 proceedings authorizing the issuance
 of such obligations to the Attorney
 General of Texas for approval, and
 requiring such obligations, when so
 approved, to be registered by the
 Comptroller of the State of Texas;
 etc., and declaring an emergency."

Referred to Committee on Conser-
 vation and Reclamation.

By Mr. Ray, Mr. Chastain, and Mr.
 Lotief:

H. B. No. 48, A bill to be entitled
 "An Act granting consent to Kate
 Levy, a feme sole, to bring, main-
 tain, and prosecute against the State
 of Texas in any district court of